

## Under The Gavel

Council Notes by  
**ERNIE HALTON**

With the Students' Council receiving the "green light" to proceed with building Stage I it was proposed that Rule, Wynn, Rule be appointed official architects for the student building.

Chairman of the Building Advisory Board, Bill Pybus, suggested that a new chairman should take over duties for next year. Applications will be called for the chairmanship immediately. The new chairman will be "genned up" as an understudy for a few weeks and will assume his new duties April 1st.

Since complete blueprint plans and a "firm" bid will be called for President Hartling suggested that a Building Specification Committee be set up to receive student recommendations or alterations for the inside construction of the building. The committee composed of John Ballachey, Jean Anderson and Al Harbaway, as chairman, will be available to hear student or club suggestions which will be drawn up in a report to the Advisory Board and if acceptable will be embodied in a new interior design.

### "A" Cards . . .

On recommendation of the Campus "A" card committee council adopted a new design for 1948-49. The bottom of the card contains numbers from 1 to 20 inclusive and will be punched for the various campus elections and events. On the back place is provided for the student's picture which is to be glued on by the recipient. In addition the card elaborates on the customary restrictions on liquor.

### Carnival Parade . . .

A letter from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the Edmonton Carnival Parade to be held February 28, asks for U. of A. support by providing a Varsity float. President Hartling proposed that \$25.00 be provided for a float. The outdoor club has agreed to arrange the float to represent the university. Applications . . .

Applications for executive positions for the various publications are called for and must be received before February 18. The next year's positions in which applications may be made are for: Editor-in-Chief of Gateway, Business Manager of Gateway, Director for Evergreen and Gold, Business Manager of E. and G., Director of Light and Sound Crew, Editor-in-Chief of Alarm and Executive for Ring Awards.

Quipped President Hartling, "It's a sure sign that exams aren't far away."

### Political Science Club . . .

Students' Council decided that Mock Parliament should be separated from Political Science Club jurisdiction. The constitution for the parliamentary forum was withdrawn from Poli Science constitution and will be set up under an executive committee of the students' union.

The council motion stated that "since it is in the best interests of the Parliamentary Forum and the student body that the forum be kept free of partisan politics, a separate act be drawn up constituting it as a division of students' union activities."

### Rising Costs Harass E. and G. . . .

## Yearbook Finances Bolstered By New Sources Of Income

Alec Harper, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, delivered an ultimatum to the Students' Council Wednesday night that, unless further allocations of funds be made, the E. & G. staff had informed him they would resign.

After a two and a-half hour discussion, the austerity ridden year book will receive three additional sources of income. Students' Council approving raising prices to student clubs from \$35.00 to \$50.00 per page, accepted \$1,000 to be placed at their disposal from The Gateway and Stet reserve funds, and the collection of 50c from students having reprints made.

The five man special investigating committee headed by Ernie Shortliffe, outlined two plans, either of which would drastically reduce the size and appearance of the yearbook. With skyrocketing prices and "escalator" clauses, there would be a \$4,250 deficit to produce a yearbook of the same calibre as last year.

Since actual production costs have risen to \$50.00 per page, a large loss would be prevented if the customary price of \$35.00 per page for student clubs be increased to the actual costs. At a meeting of the yearbook investigating committee tentative approval of the majority of clubs that attended was obtained.

Editor-in-Chief Jim Woods brought forth the proposal that \$1,000 could be allocated from reserve funds, but in so doing further editions of Stet would have to be reduced from three editions to one. He added that it should be done with the "understanding that no precedent be set" for future years.

Ernie Shortliffe outlined another factor that has produced a great increase in costs. Under the present system students pay the cost of their pictures in the yearbook themselves. Those who have been using old reprints of individual pictures have not been charged for them. Until

### Exercise Pie In Athabaska . . .



Athabaska residence gym was in a shambles Thursday night after pie and egg throwing orgies, and goldfish swallowing. Peak of the activities, sponsored by residence students for the ISS drive, occurred when the above picture was taken by Photography Director Bob Cook. Pie thrower Ruth

Shearer was granted the privilege (for a price) of smearing her chem lab demonstrator, Hugh Currie (behind pie). Other messed-up bystanders are, left to right, Yearbook Director Alex Harper, Bob Eadie, Don Parker, Bob Eggen, and Hinds Agnew.

## Students Sling Eggs And Pies To Raise Money For I.S.S.

### Worthy Objects

Mr. Neville N. Lindsay, Chairman, ISS Drive, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Neville:

At the meeting of the Students' Council on January 21st Council went on record as being in favor of the aims and objects of International Student Service and that they approved of the proposed drive to be held on the campus from Feb. 5th to 11th.

I consider that the objects of this drive are worthy, and hope that the students will give it every support both during the canvass and tag day, and also during other activities which you are organizing in connection with the drive.

Yours very truly,  
**GEORGE P. HARTLING,**  
Pres., Students' Union.

Residence students Thursday night sponsored the first of many zany activities which will probably occur on the campus for the \$6,200 International Student Services drive. The drive, which ends next Wednesday, is being held to obtain funds for university students in war-devastated regions of the globe.

And last night Athabaska gym looked devastated itself.

For residence students gathered in the gym to throw pies and eggs at each other, and even swallow goldfish, if their fellows would pay for the privilege of messing them up. Lenore Ronn, of Pembina, swallowed goldfish for squealing onlookers. It was the first time she had ever performed such a feat, she told The Gateway. Only comment, "Gee, it wriggled all the way down."

Only girl who suffered during the pie throwing episode was brunette Maxine Bartsch, candidate for Queen of the Engineers' Ball. A group of earnest males contributed \$5 to see one of their cohorts bang Miss Bartsch with a pie. Maxine, a sort of conscripted volunteer for the occasion, said as she wiped pie from her eyes, "If mother could see me now."

Others (see picture above) had gooey pies (made of unedible materials) and eggs (also unedible) thrown at them.

Various campus groups will, during the next week, sponsor other irregular means for aiding starving students. Tie auctions, weight guessers, candy auction, a dance Saturday night in Athabaska gym, and perhaps even a kissing booth, will assist the drive.

Director of the ISS appeal for funds is Neville Lindsay.

The drive is being held in connection with the Canadian Appeal for Children, sponsored by UNESCO and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction. ISS is recognized by UNESCO at North American universities, and has been asked to raise \$100,000 at Dominion universities as part of the national \$1,000,000 objective. Alberta University's quota has been set at \$6,200.

### Varied Program By Musical Club

The next program of the University Musical Club Sunday evening at 9:00, in Convocation Hall, will feature Ruth Gillis, soprano, Joyce Loveseth, piano, William Robson, violinist, and Professor Nichols at the Memorial Organ.

Ruth Gillis was a winner last year of two scholarships given by the Western Board of Music, the Edmonton Journal scholarship and the Women's Canadian Club award. Joyce Loveseth has taken part in recent competitions of the Alberta Musical Festivals, and is at present studying for her performer's degrees in piano. Mr. Robson, a third year student in electrical engineering, is concert master and assistant conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra. He studied violin in Calgary prior to service overseas with the RCAF.

### A Helping Hand

To lend a hand to a neighbor in need of help has always been the natural impulse of right-thinking people. Some parts of the world-wide student fraternity are desperately in need right now. This gives us an opportunity to discharge a Christian duty and to make a positive contribution to world peace.

The ISS is the student version of lend-lease or mutual aid. Well disposed students everywhere share the common objective of raising up a generation of citizens who are better educated, more tolerant, more devoted to international co-operation and the preservation of essential freedoms. But it is hard to take a dispassionate view of things when you are starving. For mutual protection the "haves" must share with the "have-nots". Anything we give now will be repaid an hundredfold in political stability and goodwill.

**ROBERT NEWTON,**  
President.

### Philosophy's Burchill . . .



Professor C. S. Burchill of the History Department will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held on Wednesday, February 11. His topic will be, "Do We Need Further Irrigation in Western Canada?"

Mr. Burchill was born in Saskatchewan and obtained his History degree at Queen's University. He taught at Mount Royal College in Calgary for five years and later was principal of the High School at Brooks. It was during his stay at Brooks that Mr. Burchill first became interested in the question of irrigation. Mr. Burchill spent the years between 1940 and 1947 in the Airforce, first as a Link Trainer Instructor and later with the historical section of the R.C.A.F. in England. He is at present lecturing in modern European history.

### 1,484 Versus 501 . . .

## Building Referendum Passed; Tenders May Be Called in July

Students on the University of Alberta campus Wednesday voted in favor of adopting the present scheme for the construction of the first unit of their building by a ballot count of 1,484 to 501.

Under existing plans, tenders for construction will be called by the end of July, and officials told The Gateway Wednesday night that it is hoped the foundation will be completed next fall, and the building ready for occupation by the spring of 1950.

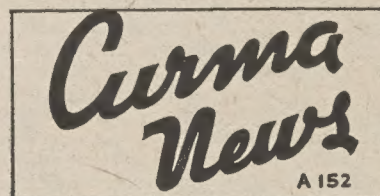
### Second Election Sees Liberal Gain Of Three Seats

Alberta's Mock Parliament, after a session of violent confusion, will be turned into a green pasture of its own, incorporated under a separate act and under the guidance of a committee appointed by Students' Council. The new arrangement, by which the parliament is taken from the direction of the Political Science Club, has been decided upon to eliminate the influence of party politics, and is claimed to be "in the best interests of students and parliamentary forum."

Results of Saturday's ballot gave the Liberals a lead with 796 votes compared with their 504 total in the December elections; the CCF stood next with 581 (December 488; Social Credit, 339 (December 377); Labor Progressive, 193 (December 79), and Progressive Conservative, 130 (December 151).

A total vote of 2,039 was cast as compared with the December ballot of 1,616.

In the new parliament, the Liberal Party will have 18 seats, an increase of three over their December representation; the CCF has dropped 1, to 13 seats; LPP 4 (2) and the Progressive Conservatives 3 (4). The Social Credit group obtained eight seats, a loss of three from their December total, but have stated that they will withdraw due to the irregularities in the election procedure.



The CURMA executive at their last meeting moved that a general meeting be held on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m., in Med 142.

This meeting is to discuss the change of constitution of CURMA, in line with a proposed greatly reduced executive for next year. CURMA has obtained a grant from the University to carry on next year, with honorariums for the president, secretary and treasurer, who will be responsible for the running of loans, housing and employment. There will still be a membership fee and full rights installed for members to create some interest in the CURMA elections coming up soon.

Some of the other universities have already let their veterans' organizations die out. It is quite evident that the veterans as a body have too much to lose if they let that happen here. We are still awaiting results of the National Conference, but there are some very optimistic reports coming in from both Saskatchewan and UBC.

Dancing will commence after the Alberta-Saskatchewan hockey game and will go on till midnight. It is expected that the Saskatchewan Huskies will be guests at the dance. Cokes and doughnuts will be served. Admission is 25c, and Norris Pacey and his orchestra will provide the music.

It is expected that a provincial drive will be held next fall, with a goal of \$100,000, to obtain funds for the furnishing of the first unit of the structure.

Alumni Association of the University announced Saturday that it would support such a drive.

Construction of the building is being financed by \$100,000 already in Students' Union coffers, together with a provincial government \$400,000 interest-free loan payable over a 20-year period.

Varsity drill hall, on which site the students' building will be located, will be moved immediately after the cessation of final examinations next April.

In the meantime, plans for the inside finishing of the building must be completed, and the overall plan checked and submitted to architects. Board of Governors of the University will appoint official architects.

Pending the completion of architect's plans, tenders will be called in July. A firm bid, with no escalator clauses, will be specified, The Gateway was told yesterday.

Students' Council has announced the retirement of Willard Pybus, former president of the Students' Union, and chairman of the building advisory board.

Other members of the board are F. G. Winspear, who as president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce represented that body on the advisory board; B. W. Pitfield, representing the Board of Governors; Dr. John W. Neilson, city dentist, representing the Alumni Association; Leroy Thorssen, faculty representative; Archie W. Campbell, permanent secretary of the Students' Union and secretary of the advisory board; George Hartling, Union president; David Sinclair, treasurer; Willard Pybus, as students' representative on the board; Gordon Wynn, Varsity alumnus, as ex officio architectural advisor.

## Encores Run Out As Chorus Scores Hit From First Night

"We have run out of encores," announced Chorus Conductor Richard Eaton, after four extra numbers in the Mixed Chorus's first 1948 concert, Monday evening in Convocation Hall.

In a varied program extending from Beethoven's "Creation Hymn" to a marching song of the Zulu War, "The Swazi Warrior," the Chorus warmed its audience to ever increasing enthusiasm.

This year's group, consisting of 140 voices, is under the new baton of Richard Eaton of the Fine Arts department after growing for three years under the leadership of Gordon Clark. Mr. Eaton maintained excellent control of the chorus, and his own enthusiasm was conveyed to the whole group. Under his capable direction, the chorus responded as one instrument. Much to the amusement of the audience, the conductor drew up parts of the Chorus and pushed them back for various numbers, almost as if he were manipulating stops.

The first part of the program was highlighted by Ralph Vaughan Williams' arrangement of the old Dorset folk song, Linden Lea, and by the Irish folk tune, arranged as a patrol, "The Galway Piper."

After prolonged applause, the Chorus repeated the Hall Johnson arrangement of the spiritual, "Honor! Honor!" The next number, the well-loved sea shanty "Shenandoah," was sung by the male voices with Bill Kelly singing the solo part. Kelly's voice, though not strong, was clear and his enunciation good.

Masefield's colorful poem "Cargoes," set to music by Balfour Gardiner provided an exercise in contrast, well displayed in the Chorus treatment.

At the end of the program, insistent applause brought a Yorkshire song, "Ten Green Bottles," by the male voices. The short whistled passage at the end of each verse highly amused the singers, the audience, and brought delighted grins to the faces of the ladies of the Chorus. Further encores included "O Lovely Peace" from Judas Maccabeus by Handel, the well known Australian song "Waltzing Matilda," "The Silver Swan", and repeats of "The Swazi Warrior", five of the "Ten Green Bottles" in response to a request from the audience and finally "Shenandoah".

Miss Joyce Richardson did an excellent job as accompanist to the Chorus.

After performances on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Chorus left for Calgary on tour.

### Montana Visitors Will Hit Campus Sunday Night

It will be hands across the border stuff when the Eastern Montana Normal Yellowjackets play the Alberta Golden Bears at basketball early next week. The visitors from the sweet grass plains arrive in Edmonton Sunday night and tangle with the Bears on Monday and Tuesday nights in a two-game exhibition series.

Starting time for both fixtures is slated for 8:30 p.m. with a junior game featured as a curtain raiser preceding the senior matches.

Included in the basketball party from Yankeeland are five "exchange" students whose prime interest is international relations. The five — Howard Anderson, Chester Blaylock, Shirley Baker, Ruth Hartley, and Mary Condon—will confer with the local branch of the International Relations organization while here.

And for Coach Oscar Bjorgum's brigade it will be a renewal of basketball rivalry established last year with Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bears. In 1947 the Yellowjacket swarm edged the Goldies 52-51 in overtime in the cage thriller of the year here. Later the Green and Gold gained a verdict over the Normalites in Montana.

So when Frank Chase leads his mates on to the floor Monday night against Bill Price and company they'll be all even at one each. With Chase—a six-foot-four player packing 185 pounds—is blond Bob Zupan, Chuck Johnson, Mike Korich, Bob Deming, Paul Stark, Laverne Richards, Frank Zupan, Earl Halverson, and John Thayer.

Against the American array, Van Vliet is expected to employ Boyd Oberhoffner, Bill Price, Jim MacRae, Dunc Stockwell, Gord MacLachlan, Bill Rich, Gordon McCormack, Evan Erickson, Charlie Chinneck and Lefty Strother. It was not known at press time if Harry Irving or Bill Toole would see action in the series.

### VARSITY RADIO SOCIETY ON THE AIR

(All times p.m.)

Mon., 9:00—Basketball, Alta vs. Montana.  
Tues., 8:15—University Artists.  
Thurs., 5:30—Green and Gold Sports Review.  
Fri., 5:30—Campus Report.  
Sat., 10:30—On the Spot.

### Of Special Interest

The Radio Society inaugurates a new program series, "University Artists", Tuesday evening at 8:15. The quarter hour broadcasts will bring a concert series of feature soloists. First student to be heard in this series will be Donald Potter, third year Ed. from Calgary. Donald has his ATCM and LSRM.



## THE GATEWAY



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Phone 31155

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(All signed articles appearing in this paper express the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of The Gateway staff.)

## On Policy

Recently questions have been raised regarding the policy of The Gateway. Criticism has been levelled primarily at the feature items of the paper. It is perhaps only fair that we once again explain our position and justify the stand we have taken.

It has been pointed out to us that many of the columnists writing in the paper are not in accord with the opinion of general student body. It has been claimed, in this regard, that most publications set a policy, with which their readers comply, and require their writers to adhere to the general principles of that policy. This is true, in a broad sense, but there are also numberless examples of syndicated columnists whose opinions are in direct variance with the policy of many of the papers in which their articles appear.

In the editorial of the first issue, on September 30, 1947, the broad policy of The Gateway was outlined. We feel that we have adhered faithfully to that outline. We pointed out in that editorial that The Gateway is perhaps the only medium for the wholesale exchange of student opinion on the campus. That term 'exchange' means that everyone should have the opportunity to express their views, minorities as well as majorities. At the same time an invitation was extended to all students to make use of The Gateway's columns. Some have taken advantage of this opportunity, far too many have not. Many who have complained against the material published have taken no steps to submit counter argument.

It is our opinion that a university paper should be considered a privileged publication. We are not fettered by the demands of advertisers, stockholders, or similar pressure groups, in the choice of material for publication. This fact in itself gives us an advantage that frees us from the chains of a binding policy. As university students, we should submit any and all problems to the light of objective examinations. And we can deal with problems with which normal daily publications cannot treat!

The potentialities of a university paper have been barely recognized and scarcely exploited through the dominion. It lies within the power of any Canadian campus to produce a journal which will have a profound effect in all fields of life, religious, political, and social. The production of such a journal cannot be accomplished by binding a paper in restrictive policy. It cannot be accomplished until we learn to examine the argument of an article and not ridicule the personality of its author; to debate the question and not vilify its propounder. But, above all, such a journal cannot be produced until it is recognized and taken for granted that everyone, no matter to what small minority he may belong, has the right to express and debate his views. When everyone takes that stand we will be moving along the road of progress but as long as that stand is denied we are like blind pups, nuzzling at the dry dugs of prejudice.

## Parliamentary Forum

The prostitution of the Mock Parliament to the whims of campus politics has made that institution the butt of campus jokes and the tool of campus gagsters. The situation has been farcical, to say the least, throughout the year. The Forum seems to have become the playground for politicians rather than a training ground for parliamentarians, debaters, and public speakers, as the constitution of the Political Science Club says it should be.

Council proposes to remove the Mock Parliament from the control of the Political Science Club and establish it as a constitutional entity on its own. This is perhaps a wise move. A further step might be taken by rotating the government within the parliament amongst the political parties and holding an election at the end of the year, thus allowing the students to indicate which party was thought to give the best performance within the Mock Parliament.

Whatever is done let us not, as The Edmonton Bulletin suggests, abandon the project. It must be admitted that this campus is in its political infancy and that a little tolerance is in order. The errors of this session should serve next year's steering committee in good stead. A good paint job and a thorough cleaning has done wonders for many a house.

We wonder what the electors in a Dominion or Provincial election would think if one of the parties withdrew from the house because they didn't agree with election procedure.

The gagsters who voted LPP in the recent elections must have been very short sighted. We wonder what the reaction would have been had an LPP government been returned. Would student appeals to the public receive any support? What would prospective employers think of Alberta graduates?

## International Student Service . . .

. . . by Prof. A. S. R. Tweedie

(Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, of the Department of Extension, was a founder member of the Scottish Co-operating Committee of the I.S.S. in 1932. Since that time he has remained in touch with its activities in one capacity or another. Professor Tweedie can speak with authority about the I.S.S.—Ed.)

In the near future the attention of members of the University of Alberta is likely to be vigorously directed to the activities of International Student Service as the local I.S.S. Committee sets about the task

and 1939 many international student organizations were unable to resist the political pressure exerted by Governments and other interested organizations, and degenerated into machines whereby national viewpoints were voiced ad nauseam. The International Confederation of Students, which was in many respects the most active international student organization, was, by 1939, falling to pieces as a result of internal and politically inspired dissensions, and was in grave danger of being deserted by the powerful National Union of Students of England and Wales, and the Scottish National Union of Students. Both of these Unions regarded the introduction of

the promotion of sound international relations within the undergraduate world.

Throughout those disappointing years, I.S.S. stood out as the one body which steadfastly resisted all efforts to render it subject to the control of any organization with a particular political, racial, or religious axe to grind. By means of its international committees, upon which serve some of the most prominent educationists of our time, it continued its work as a service to the international academic community, and in this post war world its plans show that it has lost none of the independence of spirit and of action which characterized its activities during that period, in the years before 1939, when intellectual freedom was brought increasingly under attack in Europe.

It will be noted that, for the time being, there does not appear to be in existence any other large scale international organization open to undergraduates which is free from some form of external non academic influence. The action of the NFCUS in affiliating only temporarily with the newly formed International Union of Students suggests that the IUS is suspected of being devoted to interests other than those of the international undergraduate body, and there appear to be some grounds for this suspicion.

I.S.S., for the time being, represents the only reputable broadly based international academic organization membership of which is open to undergraduates, and for that reason alone is worthy of the support of a University which, by reason of its geographical isolation, must needs, in its own interests, make some effort to maintain active contact with the wider academic world at all levels.

I believe that a study of the past record and the future plans of I.S.S. will commend the organization to Alberta as one worthy of their support. The members of the University of

## Beanline, 1948 . . .



—ISS Photo.

Students will line up like this at a bean-milk station at Nanking University in China as a result of contributions by Canadian university men and women to the \$100,000 International Student Service Appeal this month. Large numbers of Chinese students exist on a starvation diet, and local relief committees supplement their food according to the needs found.

of raising the \$6,200 which has been set by the Canadian I.S.S. Committee as the target for this University.

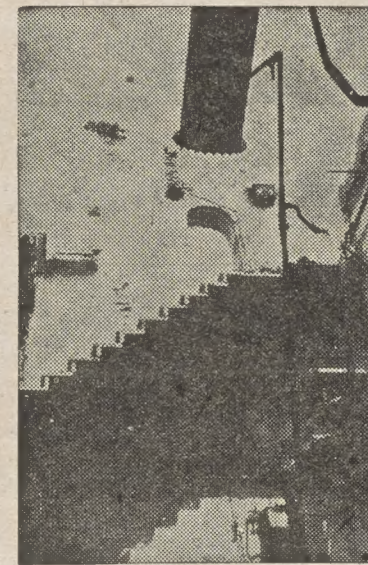
International Student Service is, to the best of my knowledge, the only large scale international academic activity in which undergraduates, graduates, and members of the faculties of universities all play their part. Throughout the years since World War I, it has devoted itself to alleviating, as far as possible, widespread distress and want among the University community wherever it may be, not only by means of material aid but by special contributions towards intellectual relief whereby undergraduates and professors who lack the elementary equipment to study, and who have temporarily lost contacts with the international university community, may regain their place in that community.

The record of I.S.S. achievement over the past 25 years is impressive, and it is clear that the organization has consistently provided a platform upon which men and women of great difference in race, creed, and politics have met to promote the cultural rehabilitation of, and to give urgently needed relief to, universities stricken either by war or natural catastrophes such as earthquakes and floods.

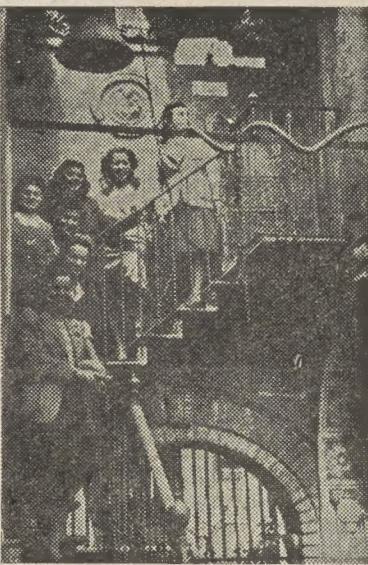
In the difficult years between 1920

barely concealed Governmental control of the policies of continental European student bodies as the beginning of the end of the Confederation as a useful medium for

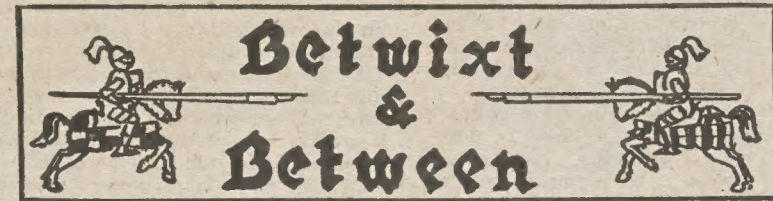
## Before and After . . .



Broadening education in the sphere of social and international culture, a hostel for women students attending Milan University was opened a year ago as a result of contributions from Canadian university students. The above pictures show the building before and after its conversion to a hostel.



—ISS Photo.



(Letters published in this column are printed at the discretion of the Editor. They should not exceed 200 words. The Gateway reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter submitted.)

## CONGRATULATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir:

May I use your space to offer hearty congratulations to the student organizations which have sponsored or produced the concerts of the last three weeks.

The Ross Pratt pianoforte concert was as satisfying a performance of its kind as I have ever heard in Edmonton. The University Symphony Orchestra concerts a week later and the University Mixed Chorus concerts this week have set new standards of student accomplishment in the field of music. We recognized the hard work that went into these productions, and thank all those who took part, especially Mr. Lindskoog and Mr. Eaton.

This series of events has given the University new stature in the community and a position of cultural leadership of which we may all be proud.

Yours very truly,  
ROBERT NEWTON.

## BATTLE'S END

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,  
Having been gently rebuked for my "Temple of Tarzan" by no less a luminary than "Tarzan" himself, and having been carefully excluded from the "fencepost" in which three-eighths of the space was devoted to me, I must beg a small corner to express my deepest appreciation. Perhaps I should thank our paid secretary, or Mr. Gordon Wyatt, or even you, sir, but since Mr. Pybus has modestly claimed the "Reply" for his own, to him alone is gratitude due. He has shown me that it is a crime for a mere private member of the Union to question the divine dictates of the hierarchy, that alleged perversity is to be eschewed in favor of a benignly patronizing pomposity. I am en-

debted to Saskatoon's favorite logician, but I have suffered. Indeed, I have suffered from both Mr. Pybus and Mr. Hartling—but I have not suffered gladly.

So the battle ends, and but two small matters disturb me. In my gentle fashion I have endeavored to entertain a portion of my fellows with innocent merriment, but now I begin to wonder. Is it possible for anyone to be stupid enough to consider "Elaine" or "The Levelers" to be "derogatory attacks" upon women? Did you know, sir, when you chose the titles for "Alas, Alas" and "A Tree Grows in Edmonton" that the former was a "slur upon Council", and the latter "an attack upon the Parliamentary Forum" which was not considered? If such a magnificent comprehension of the more obvious subtleties of the English language is characteristic of Mr. Pybus, are there others equally literate?

To the charge that I am a "professional knocker" I can think of exactly one thousand reasons why the term "professional" is ridiculous. A "knocker" is obviously anyone who does not hitch a ride on the popular band-wagon.

To make our little mutual admiration society complete, I might assure you that I admire Mr. Pybus too, but for this sentiment I must ask to be excused from giving one sensible reason.

Sincerely,  
H. V. Weekes.

## APPRECIATION

Editor, The Gateway.  
Dear Sir,

I should like to take this opportunity of extending through the medium of your paper my appreciation of the marvellous response of the university students during the six days that our mobile clinic visited the campus. For your in-

formation I outline below the statistics of the six clinics held at St. Stephen's.

Nov. 25	200	278	276
Nov 26	200	194	192
Dec. 4	200	195	147
Dec. 5	200	160	151
Jan. 28	150	116	111
Jan. 29	150	115	107
		1100	1058
			984

As you will see from the figures, of the 1,100 requested, 1058 attended and of that 1058, 984 bottles were actually collected.

As you know, the Edmonton Depot services the whole of northern Alberta, the Yukon, the North-West Territories, and parts of northeast British Columbia. Unfortunately, I cannot chronicle for you the migrations that many of these bottles would have made since being filled by a volunteer student donor, but

## Engineers' Queen?



—Photo courtesy Tyrrell Studios.

## Betty Wolcott . . .

A popular freshette with mischief dancing in her clear blue eyes is Betty Wolcott. She's the choice of the Class of Fifty, a group of second year Engineers, for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

Enrolled in Education, she's learning about readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetick. She should prove an interesting teacher to any class of students—the type of instructress that a class of Engineers would welcome.

Her likes are many, her dislikes few. Top billing on the latter is given to eight o'clock lectures. Betty is no enthusiast when the alarm starts with its alarming ring. Collecting records is a favorite hobby of the charming co-ed, and when it

comes to the finer points of music she prefers the popular variety to classical numbers.

Betty is an ardent follower of the theory that all work and no play is taboo. To prove her point you'll find she's interested in curling, swimming, golfing and dancing.

Like many a co-ed she's approving the new look, thinks Edmonton is a fair place to spend the winter, and waxes eloquent over U. of A.—especially over its students.

And there you have it. The only other piece of information you'll get is that she's five foot five and her hair is brown. What else you wish to know will have to be done with the aid of your well-worn telephone directory.

## CKUA University Programs

## Monday, Feb. 9—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.  
5:30—Wonder Box.  
6:45—Chimney Corner—F. M. Salter.  
7:00—Music Hour—Songs by Beniamino Gigli; Reubke: Sonata for Organ in C Minor on the 94th Psalm—E. Power Biggs.  
8:15—Farm and Home Forum—Homemakers Chats—Miss N. Hogg.  
8:45—Why Stop Learning?

## Tuesday, Feb. 10—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.  
6:45—Western Board of Music.  
7:00—Music Hour—Purcell: Fantasia—International String Quartet.  
8:15—Behind the Headlines.  
8:45—Curtain Going Up.

## Wednesday, Feb. 11—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.  
3:45—Your Home and You—Winter Salads—Mrs. I. Miller.  
6:45—Books at Random—Miss L. Leversedge, University Library.

7:00—Music Hour—Wagner: Die Walkure—soloists, chorus and Orch. of Berlin State Opera House—Dr. Leo Blech.  
8:15—Farm and Home Forum—H. E. Wilson: Inbreeding with Swine.  
8:45—World of Science—Dr. W. Rowan.

## Thursday, Feb. 12—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.  
5:30—Varsity Sports.  
6:45—Faculty of Education—R. V. Clark: Weak Spots in the Modern High School.  
7:00—Music Hour—MacDowell: Indian Suite Op. 48. Sibelius: Pellaeas and Melisande Suite Op. 46.

## NOTICE

There seems to be a rumor on the campus to the effect that the Newman Club is not in favor of, or supporting, the I.S.S. drive for funds. This rumor is unfair and unfounded, as not only the local club, but also the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, is wholeheartedly behind the drive. We therefore urge the co-operation of all, and especially Newman Club members, to help make the drive a success.

D. Stewart,  
Pres. Newman Club.

## Refreshment arrives

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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—Photo by Tyrrell Studios

# Pat Kingerley . . .

You may have wondered who the girl with the big brown eyes and brown wavy hair is. She's Pat Kingerley, choice of second year Engineers, except for the Class of Fifty, for Queen of the Engineers' Ball.

She's been scurrying 'round the campus these past few days at a terrific pace. As vice-chairman of the International Student Service, she's up to her ears in seeing that the campaign proves a success. But she still takes time out for fun.

Tall and dark, Pat likes hiking, bicycling, badminton, and thinks dancing "the nuts". She's no fiend at collecting objects, but does con-

## Notices

**LOST**  
Light brown leather briefcase. L.G. Seath stamped on upper right hand corner. Lost somewhere between South Lab and Tuck Shop. Finder please phone 28439.

Will Stewart Meeres contact Jim Stafford, COTC Office, regarding a lost wallet and campus "A" card.

\$12.00 donated to the I.S.S. will provide both room and board for one month for a needy student in India.

**LOST**  
"Fundamentals of Electricity and Magnetism," by Suwdam, in Hut "A" a week ago Monday. Return to C. R. Hansen, Room 100, St. Steve's.

sider the collecting of records a hobby—even though the collecting is sort of haphazard.

The charming co-ed hails from Calgary, where she received her schooling at Western Canada High. Now familiar with the whites and ways of Edmonton she's a Freshette in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Plans for her future are somewhat hazy, but she has a hankering to do social service work.

Clothes with the new or old look are O.K. with Pat. She's an easily pleased miss—something her friends appreciate, as do the Engineers.

That's Pat Kingerley. Further clues you'll not receive unless you should just happen to find yourself in the west end of town some day. You might accidentally be on the Glenora bound bus at a time when Pat was returning home.

## Co-ed To Compete With Over 800

Nellie McClung, who has been accepted to membership on Mademoiselle, will be competing with over eight hundred college girls from 46 states for the prize of working for a month in the New York offices of the magazine.

The award is given annually to 20 board members who excel in their Mademoiselle assignments during the year. If chosen, they become guest editors of the August college edition.

Students submit three assignments each year in which they report on college activities and current campus trends.

# After Campus Classes Eiko Iwashita Designs Costumes For Ballet Club Production March 5 and 6

This is the year, and this seems to be the month! Count all the days and you'll find an extra one at the end of the fourth week. The books say that in Caesar's day the maid-chase-warrior business went on as it did later in England. Daisy Mae wasn't so original after all.

But with only 23 shopping days left someone had better make a move somewhere. With figures muffled behind the new look, boys should find the chase interesting. It'll just be like getting a present—you won't know what's inside 'til the wrappings are off.

Time's a-wasting. This is the month to look and leap.

## A Spinning Month

February's all wound up in dates and dances. Co-eds with the well-scrubbed and perpetual new look are planning their formal these days. Energy and enthusiasm are going into the plans for the McLeod Club party. Soon appearing on the horizon will be the swishy Senior Prom. Scheduled for February 24 at the Troc. it will mark the end of class dances. Remembrances of the past four years will be the theme, with dance programs taking the shape of mortar boards.

Takes three classes of girls, Freshettes, Juniors and Seniors. Place in a large container which contains sifted decorations, orchestra and food. Add a dash of spice. Mix well, then top with males. And what you've got is the House Ec. formal for 1948.

## Here and There

It's almost here—that much-talked 'bout, much-written 'bout Engineer's Ball. Wednesday evening eight co-eds will be on parade for the benefit of the Friday voters. Then the fingernail chewing will begin. Queen of the Ball, 1948 version, will not be announced 'til just before the crowning ceremonies.

Silver slippers were removed from tissue paper confines and pastel formals from closets by members of the Mixed Chorus this week. The co-eds not only looked beautiful, they sang that way too.

The wander-lust seems to have infected the campus. Trim and agile Pandas travel south today—the girls of musical fame are in Calgary—badminton, fencing and basketball enthusiasts board the train for Saskatoon before the month runs out.

While there's a will there's a way, and this the House Eccers know. Determined to add coppers to their coffers they're open for business in the Drill Shed. You'll find them at any of the basketball games exchanging your dime for a coke.

Huskies will be treated tonight to the carpet-wheel routine they so lauded in Saskatoon last fall. Short-skirted cheer leaders will be on hand to fouse into action the basketball crowd.

# Spring Fashions Will Be Reminiscent of Other Era

For a glimpse at what Dame Fashion has in mind this spring, meander through the family album. You may not like it, but come the sunny days you'll be wearing clothes reminiscent of the Gaslight Era.

Top billing on the Easter Parade will be given suits. And this spring's suits come in every style and fabric. Finely striped worsteds, hound's tooth stripes, classic grey flannels and impeccable navy blues are all featured.

Just as many and varied are the styles. Poplar numbers will feature short, snug fitted jackets and widely gored skirts, jackets highlighted with welt seaming teamed with full gored skirts, while petaled collars will be featured on other jackets. One new suit, straight from grandmother's day, is styled with an open tulip skirt and bell shaped jacket. It all sounds very confusing. Amusing to the fellows, too.

But regardless of how feminine these suits may become, the man tailored number never will be dated. With a longer skirt, it still proves unbeatable. Blouses, too, are showing evidence of the new look. Pique with a broad yoke and high-riding tab collar—broadcloth shirtwaists with fine

tucks down the front—dainty numbers featuring batistes embroidered with eyelet and delicately edged with Valenciennes lace—tailored broadcloth shirtwaists with pearl studs and cuff links are to be found in many of the over town shops. All may be teamed with voluminous skirts or worn underneath spring suits.

When it comes to summer dresses, corded chambray, iridescent gingham, shadow striped cotton and plaid pique are to be popular materials. Full skirts marked by the longer lengths are in the limelight. Tucked bodices, shawl or Byron collars, bib fronts, push-up sleeves and great pockets—all are featured on some one model.

The Gibson Girl look is everywhere.

## ATTENTION!

### Have You Worked in the North?

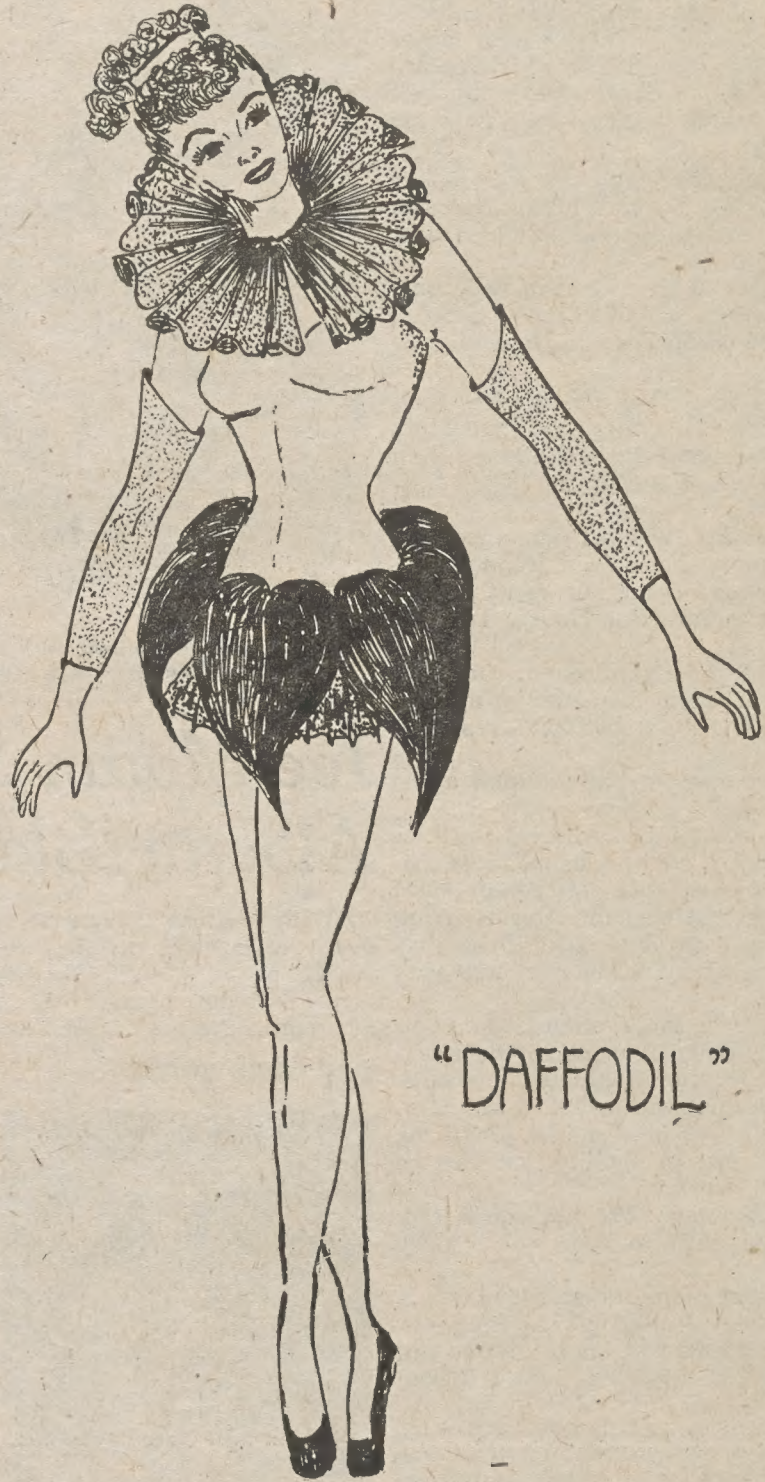
The Department of Psychology is at present conducting a program of research on the problems connected with life in the North. Students who have lived in the North during periods of summer employment or for longer periods are in a position to render valuable assistance in this study and their co-operation would be greatly appreciated. A questionnaire and a test of vocational preference have been prepared, which may be worked at home and which require about 1½ hours to complete. All students who are willing to assist in their work by providing the information required are asked to report to the Psychology Lab., Room 21, Hut H any time during the following hours:

Mon. 9 Feb.—10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Tues. 10 Feb. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Wed. 11 Feb.—10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Thur. 12 Feb.—2 p.m.-5 p.m.  
Fri. 13 Feb.—10 a.m.-5 p.m.

\$25.00 donated to the I.S.S. will pay the tuition for one semester for a refugee student in Sweden or Switzerland.

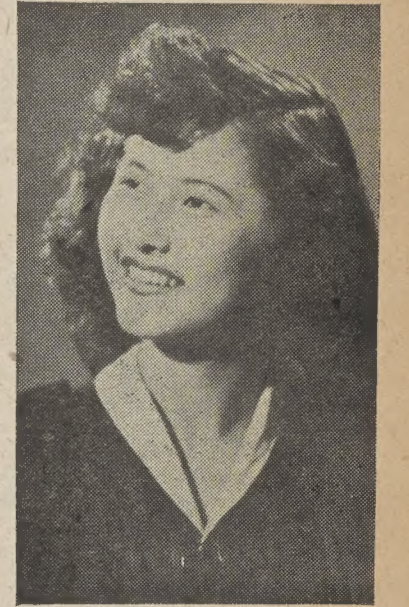
There's an energetic, vivacious co-ed on the green and gold campus whose hobby is snow-balling into a career. She's Eiko Iwashita—the hobby is drawing—the career, dress designing.

When the Ballet Club presents its annual production March 5 and 6 Eiko will realize a dream come true. Her originality and talent will be manifested in the costumes worn by members of the chorus. First breaks are important to anyone—to Eiko the chance to design the costumes was the first step toward her goal of dress designing.



Herself a member of the Ballet Club, she was only told what objects to depict, what materials were to be used. The rest was up to her. Using her ingenuity and rare artistic talent Eiko sketched the costumes for the parts of Daffodil, Snow, Spring, Bluebird, Poppy, Spirit of Corn, Les Sylphides, and Icicle. No one will doubt her ability when they see her finished work at the Ballet next month.

A native of Vancouver, the charming Canadian girl moved to Edmon-



ton in 1942, receiving her senior schooling at Eastwood High. But before coming west she had begun dabbling in pastels. For as long as she can remember art has been her hobby—a hobby in which she has received little instruction.

A full curriculum keeps her hopping from morn 'til night. Yet she finds time to do the odd portrait in pastels as well as pen and ink sketches. But her talents don't end here. Intricate embroidery and knitting patterns present no difficulty to Eiko. She also professes a liking for sewing, knowing full well the stitch that saves nine.

A Freshette, the popular co-ed is studying Household Economics with the view of becoming a dress designer. She's quick to tell you that her liking for cooking is only secondary to her liking for sewing.

Like many a student she finds the new look intriguing, but skirts teamed with jackets are her first choice. When it comes to sport, basketball, skating and badminton are where her interests lie. She's assisting with the properties of the Freshman year play.

Enthusiastic over art she's proud and pleased about her so-called first break. And U. of A. is just as proud and pleased as she is.

# Co-Weds' Column

By Verda Gibb

The Keep-Fit classes, as you all know, are held every Friday night in the Athabasca gym. We have a very good leader, Mavis Gould, who has had special training in this sort of work.

courses during the same evening. You don't have to know anything about music if you can carry a tune at all. Come, let's all turn out and make the rafters ring!

Everyone who has been to Mrs. Bentley's lectures on Applied Arts know what a wealth of information she has to give us. Mrs. Bentley will speak on pictures and picture-hanging at her next lecture, which will be held Feb. 10 in Hut B on the campus.

The Dramatics class have two plays that they have cast. These plays will be shown at the next general meeting. If any of you would like to join the dramatics group, don't hesitate. There is still plenty of room for people who will work with stage-setting, make-up, etc. The next class is to be held in the Arts building on Tuesday night. The room number will be posted in the rotunda.

Mrs. Bowker's next stimulating lecture on the United Nations will be given Monday, Feb. 11 in Arts 111.

The Glee Club, under the able leadership of Sara Torchinsky, will be held immediately after the Applied Arts class on Feb. 10, in Med. 158. We feel that it is a bit too much to expect the girls to come out every night of the week; therefore we are having two valuable

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# THEATRE DIRECTORY

## FAMOUS PLAYERS

GARNEAU—Fri.-Sat., "Cheyenne", a Western "Thriller" starring Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman. Added Sportoscope and Cartoon. Mon.-Wed., "Possessed" with Joan Crawford and Van Heflin.

CAPITOL—Starting Monday, "Green Dolphin Street" with Lana Turner and Van Heflin.

EMPRESS—Fri.-Mon., "Cry Wolf" with Barbara Stanwyk and Errol Flynn. Tues.-Thurs., "That's My Gal" and "Invisible Wall."

STRAND—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., "Buck Privates" with Abbott and Costello, and "Oregon Trail Scouts." See page 4 for Shakespeare ads.

## ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Fri.-Thurs., "Body and Soul" with John Garfield.

AVENUE—Sat.-Tues., "Dalton's Ride Again" and "Sentimental Journey." Wed.-Fri., "Stolen Life" and "Mighty McGurk."

ROXY—Sat.-Tues., "Renegades" and "Janie Gets Married." Wed.-Fri., "Night in Paradise" and "Somewhere in the Night."

VARSCONA—"Way to the Stars" held over for the fourth week. Coming soon, "The Man in Grey."



# Time Out

with Dick Beddals



## TARZANS AND THE APE

Not a soul in the athletic industry was surprised to read that H. V. Weekes heartily disliked the sports portion of the proposed Students' Union building. The general belief along Coffee Row is that if Mr. Weekes were to trip over his typewriter—perish the thought!—and fall on his face, Utopia would spring up from the spot where his teeming brain hit the ground.

"With Weekes," said Norm Rault, the principal philosopher along the Row, "it's a case of making like he's taking Sarcasm Seven, the way he gets everything mixed up as a dog's breakfast concerning sports."

The boys were pointing out that H.V.'s criticism was some two months late since what he had to say applied not to Stage I, but to the entire building plan which appeared on November 25 or thereabouts in 1947.

Listening to them you get the idea that Mr. Weekes feels that there is no culture in athletics. But, they say, that didn't prevent Paul Robeson, an All-American from Rutgers, from singing to jewel-encrusted audiences of the upper 400 in Carnegie Hall.

The fact appears to be that if Mr. Weekes denounces the Alberta Union building he is ripping holes in a trend everybody is turning to. He suggests there is no culture at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at Montreal or at Hart House, Toronto. And no Yank flag flies there.

Manitoba is in quest of \$500,000 for a gymnasium, and B.C. is taxing the sock to a 700,000 buck extent for a similar athletic structure. Western has a plan calling for a \$600,000 investment in like sporting establishments.

All that is true, the boys were saying, but it didn't agree with the gospel according to Weekes.

Somebody pointed out that Canadian culture involves hockey, skating, and fishing. Why, if you go fishin', said Mr. VanVliet of the UAB, you might even take along your easel and paint. The maestro points out that Canadians pride themselves on a culture based on physical prowess. And if the guys he was training were knuckleheads, Mr. Weekes' opinion wasn't worth a pinch of.

Someone else chimed in with "nothing stimulates man's humanity to man like athletics." When it came to the khaki and the gun there wasn't too much lacking in athletes, they said.

Actually, Mr. Weekes' vitriolic burst was a shot in the dark. Stage I was what the campus voted for—and a ping-pong room in the basement was the closest facility for flexing muscles in the plan.

There never was a better example of the Weekes' touch than "The Levellers," where George Hartling's co-weds took healthy criticism.

That is, there never was a better example up till now. A whole team of well-informed people couldn't plan a Students' Union building, the boys in the athletic fraternity pointed out this week, without H. V. Weekes lousing it up with criticism on the side.

**GROUNDS FROM COFFEE ROW**

Ken Grierson, intramural badminton king, is slashing his way to the final rounds of the campus shuttle tournament. To wear the campus crown he has to get by last year's winner, Norm Preston. And in the ladies' bracket Alixe Bures and Marge Fraser are cutting a wide swath.

Doug Darrah of local baseball fame is skipping a rink in the Edmonton bonspiel these times. . . He has Lloyd Seath and the Williamson Brothers aboard. . .

The big beef of the month came from the Varsity Hockey League where the quality of the sticks is being deplored in dressing room and shower. . . The situation was as bad elsewhere, with Tom (Calgary Albertan) Moore being the latest to say that the Calgary Stampede of the WHCL were being "seen off" by a Calgary firm manufacturing shoddy laminated jobs.

Some guys got "it" and some guys haven't got "it". . . and that's life. But the Golden Bear hockey team were unanimous in saying that Jimer Cameron had "it". They tell how Cameron played against the Sask-

atchewan Huskies in Saskatoon last week with torn shoulder ligaments, chipped teeth, and a fractured wrist—97% of the people in hospital today are in better shape than that. . . but Cameron performed anyway despite the fact that very few people in Alberta gave a hoot about the Golden Bear hockey team.

"But then, there's them that's got 'it'."

The best ski meet ever held in Banff—that's the opinion of Prof. Ritchie Hughes concerning the recent intercollegiate at Mt. Norquay.

Norm Rault and fellow schussers Don Moore, Bill Armstrong, Bill Mustard, Bob Sutherland, Clarence Haakenstad, and Bob Turner arrived back from the show Monday. . . The first man Rault met held his nose and said, "Whatta poor display by the Albertans!" But it seems to me that any man who would hurtle 3,000 feet standing up (that's what they actually do even though they call it skiing) is an expert. Plummeting down Mt. Norquay gives most guys the thrill—and scare—of a lifetime. And the skier who wins championships on those fiendish runners never heard of the word "fear".

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ALBERTA'S MUSCLEMEN . . .

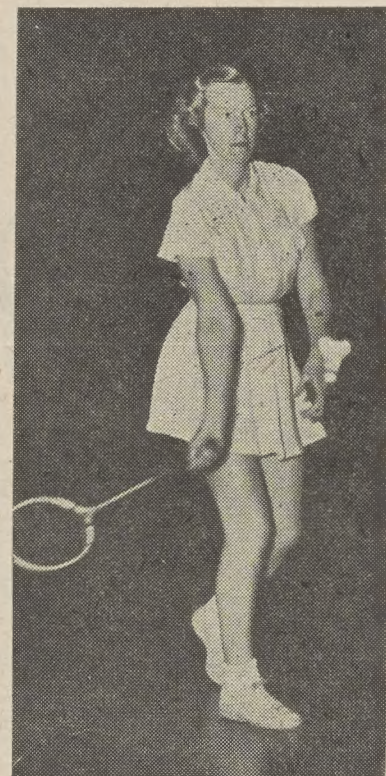


All wrapped up in their work are Larry Edwards, President of the Wrestlers, and Coach Mickey Nicholas. The annual Assault-at-Arms is scheduled for March 6th in Saskatoon. —By Agnew.

## Joe Moran Scores "Zero Act" As Alberta Blanks Huskie Pack 3-0

With the first two games of the four-game total-goal series over, the U. of S. Huskies are one up on the Alberta Bears in the Halpenny series. The Saskatchewan squad won the first game 8-4, but Bears chalked up a 3-0 count the following evening in the Saskatoon Varsity arena.

### DISPLAYS FORM



—By Cook.

Currently burning up the campus is Marge Fraser, above. Last night she trimmed Nellie McClung 11-5, 11-7, to advance to the quarter finals of the ladies singles. In the mixed doubles she combined with Norm Preston to sink the Arnold-Templeton duo 15-10, 15-12.

In the first game the Saskatchewan pucksters skated Alberta into the ice for two periods, but their wild shots on goal and an outstanding display of netminding by Alberta's Joe Moran held their advantage down to three goals. Eight goals were counted in the hectic final session as both teams went wide open to treat some 2,000 Varsity fans to a roaring hockey display.

Pete Smandych and Jimmy Owen paced the Saskatchewan team with three points apiece, Smandych tallied twice and assisted once, while Owen reversed the order for the same point total. Vince Krehel topped the Golden Bear squad by sniping one goal and assisting on another.

### Colborne Started It

Saturday night the obviously over-confident Huskies were set back on their heels at the one minute and fifteen second mark of the first period when Colborne blazed a screen shot from the blueline after a long pass from Ellis for the first corner.

After that both teams settled down to a slow, cautious game for the rest of the period.

Play speeded up from the opening whistle of the second period with both teams turning to a fast, heavy-checking game. Krehel made it 2-0 for the Bears at the four-minute mark on a three-way passing play with Fleming and Dockery. Huskies were a man short with Smith getting the gate for boarding.

From the start of the third period Joe Moran, Alberta goal keeper, turned in spectacular saves as Huskies desperately swarmed around the Alberta net. Hefty Sam Soldan, Bears' defenceman, put the game on ice as he scored Bears' last goal on a rink long solo effort.

### Basketball Broadcasts

Following are the University of Alberta sport broadcasts to be aired over CKUA this weekend:

Friday, February 6—Saskatchewan vs Alberta (basketball) 9:00 p.m.

Monday, February 9—Montana Yellowjackets vs Alberta 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 9—Montana Yellowjackets vs Alberta 9:30 p.m.

## Arts and House Ec. Pacing Volleyball

Volleyball is in the limelight these days in women's interfac sports. Over 100 enthusiastic "serve-and-spike" artists have been organized into 13 teams in the largest round robin tournament in campus history. Bernice Moore, third year Science student and a Panda cager, heads the league.

After nailing the Interfac Basketball crown, Education is making a strong bid for volleyball laurels. The teachers have six teams entered, all under the management of Marion Irwin. Present league-leaders are Marg Burton's Arts squad in "A" Section, and House Ec. in Section "B", headed by Bobby Neal.

Other top squads are June Fraser's House Ec.ers in "A" and the Arts and Education groups in Section "B". Tournament is scheduled to wind up at the end of next week, with play-offs following.

Players have been requested to note that weekly schedules are run in Monday's Alarm, and that participants should on no account miss any games, as an opposing team may win by default.

Here are present team standings in both sections:

Section "A"				
Arts 1	W	L	Pct.	
Arts Ec 1	3	0	1.000	
Arts 3	2	0	1.000	
Ed 5	1	1	.500	
Science 1	2	2	.500	
Ed 2	1	2	.333	
Ed 3	0	1	.000	
Ed 3	0	3	.000	

Section "B"				
House Ec 2	W	L	Pct.	
Ed 1	3	0	1.000	
Arts 2	2	1	.667	
Ed 6	2	1	.667	
Ed 4	1	1	.500	
Nurses	1	2	.333	

## How They Stand

Northern Intermediate				
Waterloo	W	L	T	Pts.
Camrose	16	7	0	120
Wetaskwin	15	7	0	144
VaVrsity	10	10	0	84
(x certain Varsity matches worth four points.)	0	17	0	45

## Varsity Hockey League

Section A				
Agros	W	L	D	Pts.
Engineers 1	3	0	0	24
Arts	3	1	0	18
Commerce	2	0	0	9
Law	0	3	0	7
Premedent	0	4	0	12

Section B				
Engineers 2	W	L	D	Pts.
Dents	3	1	0	25
Medicine	2	2	1	23
Education	2	1	1	18
Geology	1	2	1	9
Engineers 3	0	5	0	12

## VHL Results

January 31—				
Engineers 1, 6;	Premedent, 5.			
Geology, 3;	Medicine, 3.			
Dents, 8;	Engineers 3, 1.			
February 1—				
Geology, 2;	Engineers 2, 2.			
February 4—				
Agros, 12;	Law, 2.			
Engineers 1, 3;	Commerce, 2.			
February 5—				
Dents, 6;	Education, 2.			
Medicine, 12;	Engineers 3, 4.			

### NOTICE

All intramural and other events scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10, have been cancelled for the senior basketball games in the Drill Hall.

## Rigby Series Over Saturday; Yellow Jackets In Exhibition Games With Alberta Cagers

(See page 1 for Montana story)

With two games safely tucked away, Varsity Golden Bears meet Saskatchewan Huskies in the Drill Hall tonight and Saturday to decide who will keep the Intervarsity Basketball championship this year. The first two games, played at Saskatoon, saw the Albertans out in front with scores of 45-22 and 52-34.

Preliminary games will be staged between Arnold Henderson's Hi Stars and the Latter Day Saints, a city senior team. This will be the toughest game of the season for Henderson's young squad, who have previously been matched against the Varsity Bearcats.

Huskies are expected to be in better form for the coming contests, after some extended practise. They were handicapped in the last game by their unfamiliarity with the large floor and resilient baskets of the Exhibition Stadium in Saskatoon. A few practises on the regulation size layout should help considerably; in their games with the Bears, Huskies had nearly as many shots on basket but missed a considerable number.

Top Huskie ballmen, Jim Scott and Mike Sharp will be on hand for the Green and White, as well as Bob Fuller and Gordie Sanderson. Sharp will be remembered by sports enthusiasts as a tricky high-jumper during the Intercollegiate Track Meet last fall, while Fuller was in Edmonton with the U. of S. tennis squad in '47.

**First Game** — Lewis, Brewerton, Wood, Cahoon, Larson, Fay, Carlie, Edwards, Wheeler.

**HIGH STARS**—Norm Kimball, Ken Johansen (UHS), Doug Swall, Hans Finck, Bill Chey, Jim Pritchard (Sona), Art Kruger, Ed Lucht, John Polonuk, Tony Malkewich (Vic), Ole Neilson (EHS), Ernie Sandstrom (Commercial).

**Second Game** — Charlie Chinnick, Evan Erickson, Bill Price, Harry Irving, guards; Boyd Oberhoffner, Gord McCormack, centers; Bob Strothers, Bill Rich, Jim MacRae, Dunc Stockwell, forwards. Tomlinson, Bulger, Fuller, Sanderson, Scott, Sharp, Slickman.

## Varsity Bears Rout Lions In Basketball Twin Bill

Golden Bears indicated their superiority among provincial senior cage teams when they gave Magrath Lions a going-over last weekend. In both contests the collegians were on top by 17 points, with scores of 66-49 Friday and 63-46 on Saturday.

In the preliminaries, Bearcats and Hi Stars won a game each. First one went to Hi Stars by a 38-26 count, with the Cats evening it up Saturday night 42-37. Bearcats won their previous clash with the school-boys by a narrow 39-37 margin.

The Seniors had it all over Magrath in the front half of the Friday night tussle. Long shots, rebounds and lay-ups alike went in easily to give them a 38-16 lead at the halfway mark. The final half saw the Lions come racing back to edge Varsity 33-28; but this wasn't enough to shatter the Bears' early advantage.

### Wes Rice Loops 22 Points

In the Saturday night deal, the southerners appeared to be in much better form. Wes Rice, pocket-size forward, displayed an eagle eye as he racked up 22 points, and Big Jack Harker was in top shape to give the home team plenty of trouble.

Dick Sabey, 190 lbs., played a slick defensive game until he was taken out with a sprained ankle late in the second half. Then, the Bears were playing without a key man, floor captain Bill Price.

Even so, the Magrath squad wasn't able to take the Bears, though they kept close all the way. The students were ahead only five baskets at the half-way mark, and only 6 points up with eleven minutes to go.

Then, with typical Golden Bear showmanship, they engaged in a last-minute scoring spree, going all out at top speed to end up with 63 to the short-winded Lions' 46. The only Magrath player to match the pace was Wes Rice, who went to town with 17 points.

### Strother, Rich Pace Goldies

Top scorers for the U. of A. quintet were Bob Strother and Bill Rich. Strother made some neat catches on floor-length passes, then sunk the ball at close range with none to interfere. A former Lion, Rich went on later in the game, completed his first four shots on the hoop. Lanky Jim MacRae, taking over for Bill Price, was one of the best players on the floor, with a high string of baskets. MacRae set other Varsity shooters up many times, made several neat interceptions, generally performed in high gear all the way.

Another high-speed performer for the Green and Gold was Evan "Rabbit" Erickson, who dazzled the crowd on several occasions. A sudden collision with 225-lb. Max Sabey during the second half didn't seem to slow him up much.

### FIRST GAME

Varsity—MacRae 10, Erickson 7, McCormack 6, Oberhoffner 9, MacLachlan 1, Strother 12, Stockwell 4, Chinnick 2, Rich 12, Irving, Toole. Total 63.

MAGRATH—Proctor, Paschuk 2, D. Sabey 10, W. Rice 22, Coleman 1, B. Sabey 5, Harker 4, M. Sabey 2, G. Rice. Total 46.

### SECOND GAME

Varsity—Price 16, Erickson 14, Chinnick, MacLachlan, Irving, Oberhoffner 2, McCormack 8, Strother 1, Rich 7, MacRae 10, Toole 2, Stockwell 6. Total 66.

MAGRATH—Sabey 8, Paschuk, D. Sabey 6, M. Sabey 7, Coleman 3, Harker 7, W. Rice 15, Proctor 1, G. Rice 2. Total 49.

\$150.00 donated to the I.S.S. will maintain for one month a student centre in China.

## Washington Shiers Triumph; Alberta Schussers Fourth

On the Mt. Norquay slopes last weekend they staged the greatest ski festival in the history of Canada's famed Banff resort. Three inches of snow fell Friday night to powder the frozen granular surface and make conditions ideal for skiing. On Sunday 3,000 paying customers dodged competing skiers as the international jamboree wound up with the downhill and giant slalom races.

And when the final results of the five-team collegiate field were tabulated Sunday the experts had been right. Almost everyone had selected the University of Washington schussers to triumph and no one was surprised when the Pacific northwestern crew tallied 293.4 of a possible 300 points.

Montana State finished second with 279.6 points, with the University of Montana (244.2), and Alberta (242.2), trailing in that order. Peter Vajda's UBC squad was disqualified when only three of its skiers crossed the finish line in the downhill event. The rules to be followed in skiing say that at least four men on a team must finish the downhill race.

An earlier report from Banff gave UBC 272.4 points, good enough for third place ahead of Montana U. and Alberta.

Actually the Green and Gold skiers didn't fare too badly in light of the fact that they were facing the toughest of college competition. (The winning University of Washington team was runner-up at Sun Valley, Idaho, in an All-American university meet last December). Of the 30 individual placings no Albertan finished worse than 20th, and Captain Norm Rault hiked home in 10th spot. The Alberta contingent scored as follows:

10. Norm Rault, 233.4.
13. Bill Armstrong, 216.7.
14. Clarence Haakenstad, 210.2.
16. Bob Turner, 204.5.
17. Bill Mustard, 185.4.
- Bob Sutherland, sixth member on the roster, was disqualified.
- Doug Fraser from the sunny Pacific sweep won the individual aggregate with 278.9 and his effort merited the Alberta government trophy. Bob St. Louis from Washington ran close to his BC rival in the aggregate tally with 273.9. Rees Stevenson, also of Washington, clipped close to the leaders with 273.3.
- Winners of the three races were: Downhill—Waldo Cranston, Montana State.
- Slalom—Bill Dunaway, University of Washington.
- Giant Slalom—Ross Williamson, University of Washington.

## STRAND

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